

Life

PRICE 10 CENTS  
Vol. 72, No. 1877. October 17, 1918  
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UNIVERSITY OF  
THE  
OCT 15 1918  
RECEIVED

NOTICE TO READER

When you finish reading this magazine place a 1-cent stamp on this notice, mail the magazine, and it will be placed in the hands of our soldiers or sailors destined to be overseas.

NO WRAPPING

NO ADDRESS



MEATLESS DAYS

# More and more they come to HAVOLINE OIL

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Experience is the great teacher when it comes to knowing what helps your motor attain 100% performance. When you come to Havoline Oil for your motor, you will detect the difference immediately. You will thoroughly appreciate the difference after a few weeks. You will be glad of the difference if, after a few years, you decide to sell your car or trade it for a new one.

Havoline Oil is the safest oil you can use in your motor, no matter what the car, the model, the season, or the driving condition. This has been proven by a vast majority of the better-class owners of cars throughout the country.

*Havoline greases are compounded of Havoline Oil and pure, sweet tallow. Clean to handle and correct in body.*

**Indian Refining Company** NEW YORK  
Incorporated  
Producers and Refiners of Petroleum



## Rhymed Reviews

### The Pretty Lady

(By Arnold Bennett. Geo. H. Doran Company)

FROM sunny France to Britain's clime

Christine transferred her habitation.  
I dare not analyze in rhyme  
That Pretty Lady's occupation.

But, London giving ample scope  
To one so capable and thrifty,  
She captivated G. J. Hoape,  
A wealthy idler, rising fifty.

This Hoape was much esteemed by all;  
And womenfolk, who rather bored him  
(Including Lady Queenie Paule  
And Mrs. Carlos Smith), adored him.

Whizz-bang!—a bit of shrapnel flew,  
And Lady Queenie died, unwedded.  
The Pretty Lady seemed untrue,  
Though really only empty-headed.

And Hoape, who showed some trace of pith

In managing a war committee,  
Will marry Mrs. Carlos Smith,  
Who may be good, but isn't pretty.

Now, what does Arnold Bennett mean  
By wasting art upon the follies  
Of such a tawdry, hardly clean  
And wholly futile box of dollies!

Some clever satire? True enough;  
But why need such as Bennett handle  
This putrid "Pretty Lady" stuff?  
The game is hardly worth the scandal.

And still, it seems, this precious corps,  
As wild as Irrawaddy Burmans,  
Are helping England win the war!  
They might—if given to the Germans.  
Arthur Guiterman.

### Famous Sayings

*As revised and desecrated by one Bill Hohenzollern*

PRUSSIA expects every man to get his booty.

Myself and six sons have not yet begun to fight.

As for me, give me the universe or give everybody else death.

"Who spares a hair on one gray head Dies like a dog. March on," he said.

Count that day lost whose low descending sun

Finds not homes wrecked, and rape and pillage done.

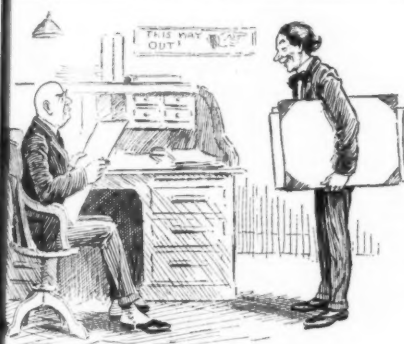


Quality First  
Boston Garter

## The Sign of A Good Shop

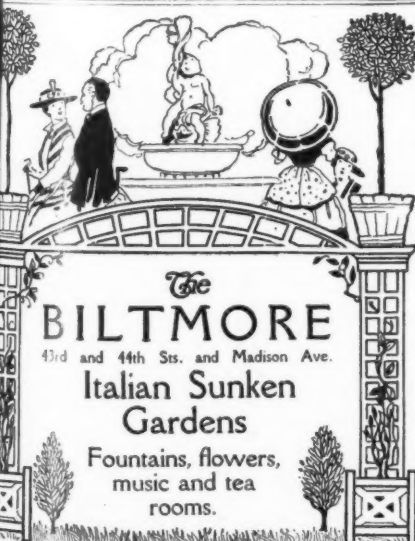
YOU may have confidence in the goods of a men's wear shop that recommends the Boston Garter. You may be sure that the policy of the dealer is to give the customer full value for his money. The Boston Garter is first in quality and first in service. Ask for it.

35 cents and upward in leading stores from coast to coast.  
GEORGE FROST CO., MAKERS, BOSTON



Editor: WELL, MY SENSE OF HUMOR MAY BE—

Artist: SO I SEE, YOU CAN'T EVEN TAKE A JOKE.



The  
BILTMORE

43rd and 44th Sts. and Madison Ave.

Italian Sunken  
Gardens

Fountains, flowers,  
music and tea  
rooms.

# Whitman's

## candy in war time

It is possible to eat candy and satisfy your sweet tooth and still be patriotic if you use care in selecting the kinds of candy that contain a minimum rather than a maximum amount of sugar.

Candy not alone has food value but a reasonable amount of it is desirable in the diet. Eat the kinds of candy that contain the least amount of sugar but which also contain other pure and wholesome ingredients, which are plentiful.

We are offering a limited amount of our standard packages for public consumption and recommending those kinds that the Food Administration suggests for conserving sugar.

### Nuts Chocolate Covered

A Maximum of food  
value

A Minimum of Sugar

Write for booklet and folder on "Candy in War Time" and use sweets intelligently during the war.



STEPHEN F. WHITMAN & SON, Inc., Philadelphia, U. S. A.

THERE was once a rich man who, having been brought up in luxury and ease by indulgent parents, viewed with complacency the sight of his aged mother on her way to the poorhouse. "Having gotten from her everything I can," he remarked, "I have nothing to regret."

This man is born brother to the citizen who has not bought a Bond. Don't belong to the family.

Buy a Bond!

### The Waning German Ambition

1914—The world.

1915—France, Russia, British colonies.

1916—Northern France, Southern Russia.

1917—Belgium, small slices of France and Russia.

1918—Restoration of German colonies.

1919—Germany as in 1914.

1919?—Germany minus Alsace-Lorraine.



Copr. Life Pub. Co.



THE SPIRIT OF 1918

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LIFE, 17 West 31st Street, New York. 63

One Year, \$5.00. (Canadian, \$5.52; Foreign, \$6.04.)

## Allies' Number of *Life*

is coming next week, being our pictorial tribute to the great cause for which we are all fighting. In the meantime do not forget our Christmas offer, which has been appearing regularly on this page and will be continued next week.

Send two cents for a copy of *Miniature Life* No. 4

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## The Power of Truth

The power of the ten Commandments, the Beatitudes, the Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, or the Emancipation Proclamation, is in the truth they express.

The Beatitudes and some other great declarations of history prove that truth is comforting and compassionate, as well as accurate and exacting.

### The Christian Science Monitor

*An International Daily Newspaper*

does not hesitate to present the demands of truth whether to be comforting and compassionate or to expose and defeat the purposes of hidden evil.

And the Monitor insists upon being interesting in this presentation of truth, which alone is real news.

The Christian Science Monitor is \$9.00 a year by mail, or may be obtained at news stands, hotels and Christian Science reading-rooms. A monthly trial subscription by mail anywhere in the world for 75c; a single copy for 3c stamp.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
PUBLISHING SOCIETY

BOSTON

U. S. A.

Sole publishers of all authorized  
Christian Science literature

## Look Ahead!

(With apologies to Bryant)

SO live that when thy summons comes  
to join  
The endless line of patriots which  
moves  
To that Old Glory stand, where each  
shall take  
His duty's share of Bonds for Liberty,  
Thou go not like a spendthrift—penniless,  
Mumling excuses; but, sustained and  
thrilled  
By heart-deep pride, approach thine  
Uncle Sam  
Like one who has been saving with a  
will  
For this great day—and now can help  
the Cause!

E. J. K.

"WHY so happy, Joskin?" asked  
one prominent citizen of another,  
as they met on their way to business.

"Simplest thing you know," replied  
Joskin. "I've just renewed my annual  
subscription to LIFE."

## If the Germans Played It

THE game between the Potsdam A. C. and the Wilhelmstrasse F. C. was marked by several dramatic moments. In the second inning, after a carefully executed barrage, Gluckspiel captured second at the point of bayonet. A long fly to right brought him home, a well placed tear-gas shell effectually preventing the right-fielder from catching it. Von Piffer was on the mound for the Potsdams, and

hurled his grenades with murderous speed. In the ninth inning von Lackwitz attempted to steal home, but was met with such a withering machine-gun fire that he was forced to retreat. The region around first base was thickly carpeted with dead. The casualties among the umpires were unusually severe. Seven succumbed to rifle fire, three were sprinkled with shrapnel, and the survivors were forced to dig themselves in.



## OUR DUTY

*That they who fight may  
be first served with*

# COLT'S

Automatic Pistols, Cal. 45, Government Model

"New Service" Revolvers, Cal. 45    Colt's Automatic Machine Guns  
Vicker's Machine Guns

Browning Machine Guns

Browning Machine Rifles

TO-DAY the entire COLT ORGANIZATION, with its immense work shops, its loyal men and women—everything COLT—has been placed at the disposal of our Government in order that THEY WHO FIGHT shall be well armed—the sooner to bring about that complete victory toward which every patriotic American is bending every effort.

The time has come when it is inconsistent for us to serve any one but UNCLE SAM. HIS business—every true American's business—is to WIN THE WAR.

We believe that you will back the position we take at this time when the lives of our Boys and the Country's Honor are at stake.

Therefore, we ask that you wait patiently for YOUR COLT until we have furnished the American soldiers with the Arms that are crushing the Hun.

## COLT'S PATENT FIRE ARMS MFG. CO.

Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

CARUSO

GALLI-CURCI

MC CORMACK

GLUCK

PADEREWSKI

## Every home can have the world's best music — on the *Victrola*

It is easy for you to enjoy at will the greatest musical art of all the world—if you have the instrument which brings the magnificent interpretations of the greatest artists into your home.

The Victrola enjoys that privilege—a distinction accorded it by the most famous artists in the world of music. They appreciate that the Victrola reproduces their art with a fidelity that parallels their actual performances on the opera and concert stage.

Only the Victrola satisfies their high artistic demands. That is why they make Victrola Records exclusively.

There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety from \$12 to \$950. Any Victor dealer anywhere will gladly demonstrate the Victrola and play any music you wish to hear. Saenger Voice Culture Records are invaluable to vocal students—ask to hear them.

**Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J., U. S. A.**  
Berliner Gramophone Co., Montreal, Canadian Distributor

**Important Notice.** Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

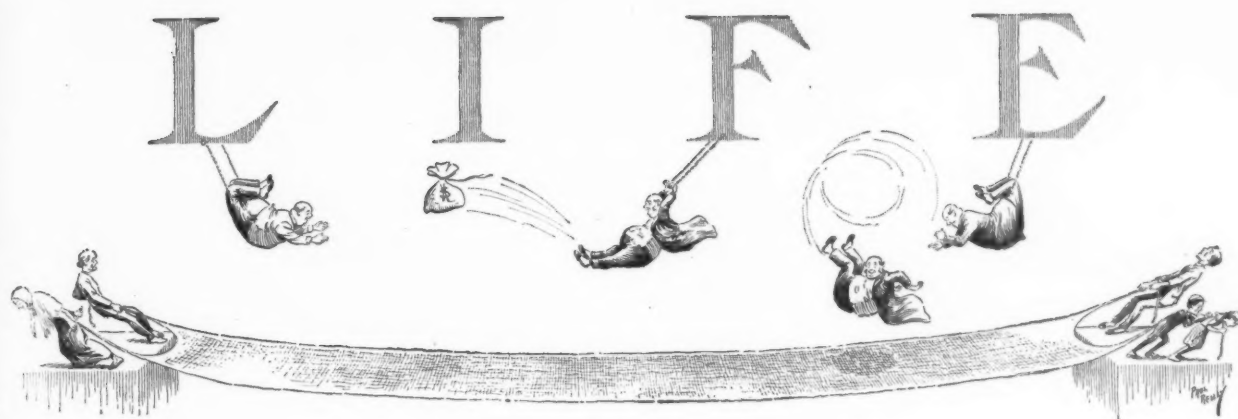
"Victrola" is the Registered Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

**Victrola XVII, \$275**  
**Victrola XVII, electric, \$332.50**  
Mahogany or oak

**Victor**  
"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

To insure Victor quality, always look for the famous trademark, "His Master's Voice." It is on all products of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

# Victor Supremacy



### From the Fields of France

THESE are the things our lads shall bring from France:  
 A clearer sight; a knowledge strange and new  
 Of human souls revealed to common view;  
 A spirit awakened by deliverance  
 From motives small and mean; a wider chance  
 For those once held repressed and hampered through  
 Outworn conditions; and fair dreams come true  
 For high hearts tried and proved by circumstance.

A miracle has touched our humdrum days  
 With holiness; a flame that naught may quench  
 Has quickened eager youth with strength that would  
 Spend endlessly in sacrificial ways;  
 And there shall rise from battlefield and trench  
 A new race bred of love and brotherhood.

*Charlotte Becker.*



AT THE MOVIES

FIND THE GENTLEMAN WHO IS ENJOYING THE PICTURE OF THE BOMBING OF THE  
 RED CROSS HOSPITAL



## LIFE'S Fresh Air Fund

Inclusive of 1917, LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND has been in operation thirty-one years. In that time it has expended \$168,071.31 and has given a fortnight in the country to 39,193 poor city children.

The Fund is supported entirely by bequests and voluntary contributions, which are acknowledged in this column.

Previously acknowledged	\$11,347.89
Willis Tew	15.00
John H. Young	2.00
Mrs. E. R. Duane	7.00
Rev. P. J. Gaffikin	5.00
Elizabeth Oakes	10.00
R. Spittal	10.00
Mrs. S. E. Hecht	5.00
"In remembrance of Adele"	10.00
Mrs. F. H. Swift	14.00
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Mrs. Shan S. Rose	2.00
Dr. A. B. Cliff	7.00
Mrs. R. M. Modisette	3.00
J. C. B., Jr.	7.00

\$11,669.89

### Great Britain, Do not Despair!

THE great question now confronting us is whether the war is going to bring Great Britain and the United States so close together that English literature will get the benefit. We have already lost much time in the past. Think, for example, of what a great thing it would have been if the poetry of Milton could have been written by Edgar Lee Masters; or, if Dickens could have been written by Booth Tarkington. Dean Swift, in his satires, had to do the best he could. If E. L. Mencken could only have taken his place. Thackeray is gone but Theodore Dreiser still remains. There is hope for all.

MRS. HATTERSON: Shopping?  
MRS. CATTERSON: Oh, no. I went out to buy something I wanted.



SOME ANTIDOTES FOR A WELL-KNOWN POISON



"HOW LONG DO YOU THINK IT WOULD TAKE US TO SWIM IT, SPOT?"

### Notes on a Small Town

THE girl who spent the greatest amount of time powdering her face before the war has just beaten the record making bandages for the War Relief.

The local garage man told us the other day he had plenty of coal. He said he repaired the motor car owned by the local coal dealer.

Our Red Cross and war work is done openly now, but our bridge playing is practiced in secret.

Our Liberty Loan Committee has just been enlarged. We found two men who had property valued at over fifty thousand dollars each who were not members.

The editor of our local weekly told me yesterday he had only one week's supply of paper on hand. "If the government fails me," he added, "then our folks will have to fall back on the Metropolitan papers for war news."

I counted thirty-four administration food cards in thirty-five windows. The one window that didn't have it belongs to the local food administrator.

### Variety

"SHE'S a splendid dresser, isn't she?"

"Wonderful! Scarcely a day goes by that she doesn't put on at least three uniforms."



THE STARTLING EFFECT OF AN OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP ON THE VOICE

## 18

PEACE had light esteemed him  
As but a happy jest;  
War has rightly deemed him  
The fittest for the test.

Liberty's defender,  
He comes into his own;  
Hail him in his splendor—  
Eighteen is on his throne.

Peer of all the sages,  
His mighty strength is hurled;  
Man has seven ages,  
But Eighteen saves the world.  
*McLandburgh Wilson.*

## The Essentials Were All There

THE leading author of the best known and most reliable moving picture melodrama in the country stood before the chief proprietor of the great film company, and said:

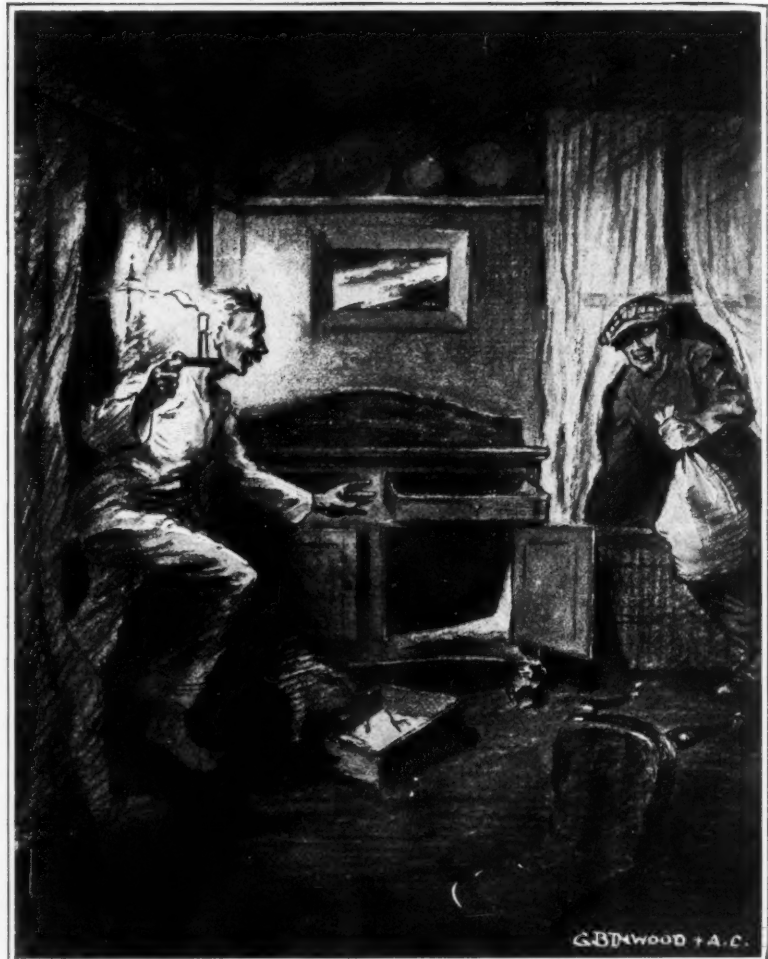
"I have just finished a wonderful five-reel scenario of love and mystery, and if you will sit down with me for a few moments, I will go over the plot with you in detail."

The film proprietor passed his hand wearily over his Olympian brow and said:

"Have you put in your story a death-bed scene, in which the dying person is lying in bed screened by mosquito



"YOU NAUGHTY BOY! WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY PLAYING-ON THAT BARBED-WIRE IN YOUR SUNDAY CLOTHES?"  
"YOU TOL' ME TO PLAY AT SOMETHIN' THAT WOULDN'T WEAR OUT MY SHOES."



Householder: LOOK HERE, MR. BURGLAR, BEFORE YOU GO CAN'T I SELL YOU A COUPLE OF LIBERTY BONDS?  
"SUREST THING YOU KNOW."

netting, in the presence of a messenger boy and the usual number of relatives, banked by flowers?"

"I have."

"Have you the regulation birth scene?"

"Certainly; showing glad mother pressing child to bosom; with enlargement showing child playing with pet kitten?"

"Good. Does hero cover heroine's face with kisses?"

"Seven times, or about a thousand feet."

"Do you show woman looking at concealed onion until the real tears flow slowly down her cheeks?"

"Of course."

"Is there a villain who creeps through grounds of elegant country mansion, climbs up side of house in the pale night and discovers fatal secret?"

"That has to be in."

The proprietor waved his hand.

"Then why," he said, "bother me with the plot?"

## Warming

BRIGGS: Chairman Kitchin of the Ways and Means Committee appears to be more reconciled to war than he was.

GRIGGS: Well, you see, he is now beginning to realize the benefit the South will receive from it.



## To Domesticate the Bolshevik

ALTHOUGH the Bolshevik serves no utilitarian purpose in his wild or native state and, when wandering about in large herds, even constitutes a menace, he may be domesticated and taught to perform many tasks.

To trap a Bolshevik requires but little ingenuity. He usually is found in groups, roaming aimlessly over his native heath, these groups being easily located by the immense volumes of sound emanating from them.

Having discovered such a group, stand quietly at its edge and single out a likely-looking Bolshevik. By frequently repeating the word "Tovarish" the hunter will be able to work his way into the herd without creating a panic.

Reaching his game, he should attract its attention by a gentle plucking of the beard, and then whisper, guardedly: "Come with me; I know where there is an unplucked millionaire."

Great caution must be exercised lest this phrase be overheard by others of the herd, who, in that event, will immediately follow the hunter and his prize.

Having successfully enticed the Bolshevik from his companions, he should be kept in a quiet place for several days, being fed plentifully and served copiously with tea. At the end of this period he will have forgotten many Bolshevik customs, so that even the word "Tovarish" will no longer convey any meaning to



"CAP, WOULD YOU MIND PUTTING THESE SOUVENIRS IN YOUR TRUNK FOR ME UNTIL AFTER THE WAR?"

him. At this stage of the taming process convey the Bolshevik to a barber shop, where his beard should be removed and his hair cut short (not forgetting to shave the neck). A hot bath and new clean clothing complete domestication and the Bolshevik then is ready to perform many of the simpler tasks, his degree of usefulness being somewhere between that of a Philippine water-buffalo and a rheumatic Kaffir boy.

## Pointers

*On Being Loved by a Middle-Aged Man*

THE fact that all the men between eighteen and forty-five are being away at war need not necessarily be disheartening. Much can be done with those who are left.

The more frivolous you are the better he will like it.

Always treat him like an equal.

Pay no attention to his intellectual attainments, whatever they are.

Do not convey the idea that you are extravagant. He may love you madly, but he is not going to marry you if you are a spendthrift.

Keep him waiting occasionally. It will do him good to surprise and annoy him by upsetting his settled convictions and habits.

Don't make him too jealous. At his age it doesn't pay.

Call him "Boy," no matter how old he is.



Friend: WHAT YOU NEED IS AN OPERATION. HAVE YOUR DOCTOR REMOVED

## I See America Marching



## I

I SEE America marching:

Over the perilous waves her khakied thousands  
flood;  
Over the bloodied Atlantic the steady drive of her  
fleets,  
And through the swirling air the whirl of her clouds  
of bird-men.

## II

I see America marching:

Wheat from the stubborn soil of the North, cotton  
snow from the South,  
Iron and steel from the Lakes and the glinting  
miles of mountains,

Sugar and meat, timber and coal, powder and steel-wrought  
rails,

The army at home, with lengthening arm, smashing unend-  
ing blows.

## III

I see America marching:

This is no war of armies, nor even of nations.  
Behold!—a continent—America!—hurls itself over the sea-  
way

To crush the hateful tyranny of the squat Teutonic land.  
For following the khakied line and the driving fleets,  
Katahdin lifts an awakened head, and summons his brothers  
to follow—

An army of mountains marching to battle!  
Mount Washington comes, Mount Mitchell wakes, Bald  
Head and Round Top answer the call,  
Pike's Peak and Massive Mountain trumpet over the plain,  
Rainier and Whitney, Shasta and Hood advance to the on-  
slaught,  
And Mount McKinley leads frozen Alaska to the charge.

How the squat Hunnish summits cower!  
Zugspitze and Schneekoppe flatten, Altvater and Arber flee.  
Brocken and Vogelsberg scream horribly as the Adiron-  
dacks and Rockies surge upon them.

The rivers wind upon the foe—  
The mighty Father of Waters drowns the puny Rhine,  
Yukon and Colorado, Rio Grande and the Hudson, flood  
over the fleeing Elbe and Danube.

The Great Lakes rage over the lowlands,  
And the mighty land, three million of mighty miles,  
Plunges upon the desperate Deutschland's two hundred  
thousand,

Until it yields to the continent singing of liberty,  
And the people's rule buds and blossoms over the blood-  
drenched earth.

## IV

I see America marching:

Mountain and river, lake and prairie, marching under the  
white stars of blue heaven,

Through a continent's red-barred agony.

To win the white goal, the peace of the people's vision!

Clement Wood.



"ON THE SQUARE, BILL, YOU'D THINK THAT PEOPLE THAT  
HAD SPENT ALL THEIR LIVES LEARNIN' FRENCH COULD UNDER-  
STAND WHAT LITTLE WE'VE LEARNT IN A MONTH!"



He (joyously): NOW THAT YOU HAVE ACCEPTED ME—  
She: ONE MOMENT. WE SHALL FIRST HAVE TO OBTAIN  
PERMISSION FROM THE FEDERAL, STATE AND MUNICIPAL KISS  
ADMINISTRATORS.



TO ESCAPE THE MATERNAL WRATH

## What Every Stomach Knows



WRITER in the *Atlantic Monthly* has been rash enough to trespass upon our intelligence by stating that the best way to maintain one's health is to eat what one pleases. This statement has, of course, been made before, but usually by common folk with no hygienic reputation. Now that Professor Thomas Burr Osborne, who is declared to be "one of the first authorities in the world on the subject of proteins," reiterates it, we naturally sit up and take notice. Professor Osborne says that while there are exceptions due to certain causes, but that, generally speaking, few people overeat, "perhaps it might be well to pay a little more respect to instinct."

He also declares that certain foods which have hitherto been supposed to be valueless in reality contain "mysterious substances called Vitamines, the

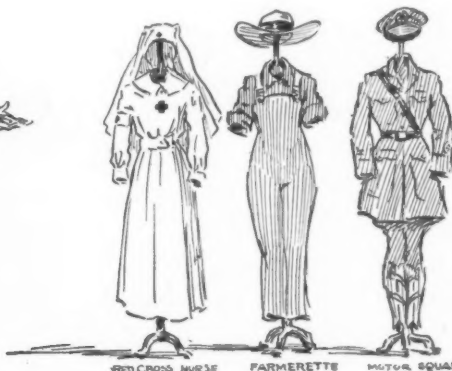
absence of which in a food renders it incapable of supporting life"; also that few people really overeat.

In our ignorant and irresponsible way, we had suspected all this before. And the fact that it is now reaffirmed by a competent authority does not necessarily tend to make us revise our reprehensible opinion.

## Compensations

CRAWFORD: You seem cheerful over the hardships of war.

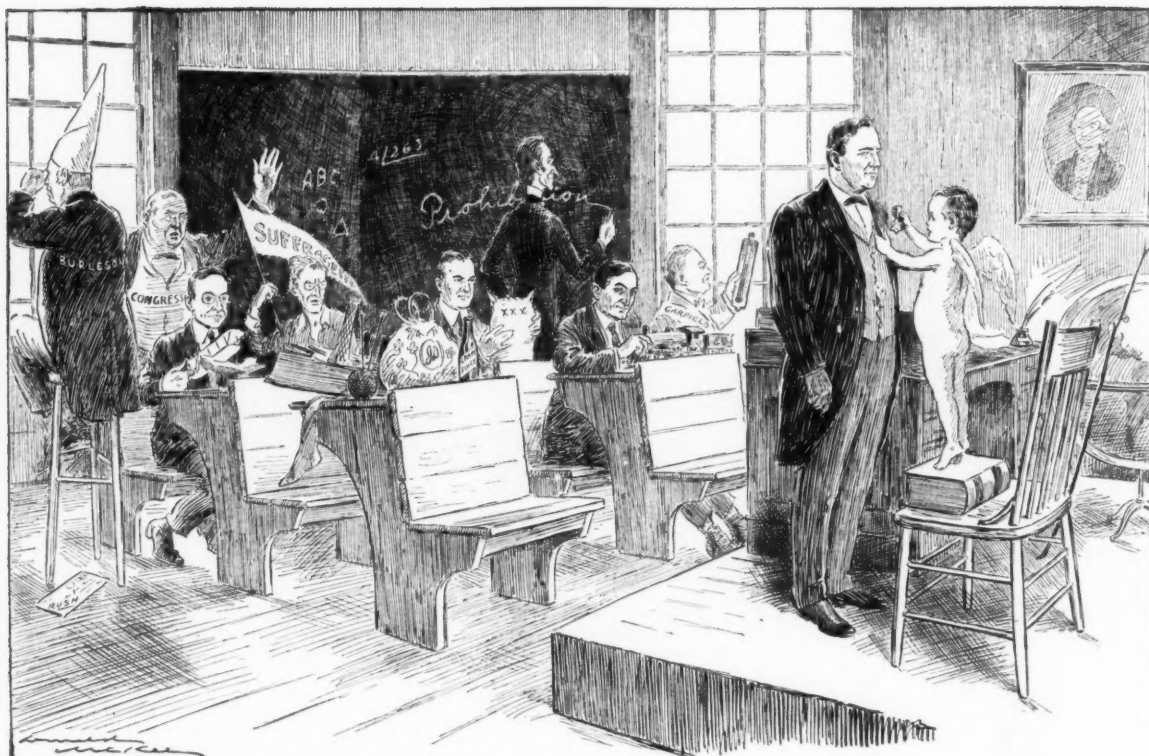
CRABSHAW: Why not? My neighbors have sent their talking-machine to one of the cantonments, and the girl across the street, who used to sing and play half the night, has gone to France for the Red Cross.



RED CROSS NURSE FARMERETTE MOTOR SQUAD

Salesman Sam: LET ME SHOW YOU OUR LATEST MODELS





LIFE'S PRIZE PUPIL

### By Our Trained Pessimist



**C**ONSISTENCY — the last refuge of mediocrity.

If slavery were not voluntary it would cease to exist.

We are generous in our suffering; niggardly in our pleasures.

We are born with wisdom, or not; we acquire nonsense.

The mind's subway is officered entirely by women.

Civilization—the survival of the unfittest.

God sees you—even when you are in church.

Poverty — America's greatest extravagance.

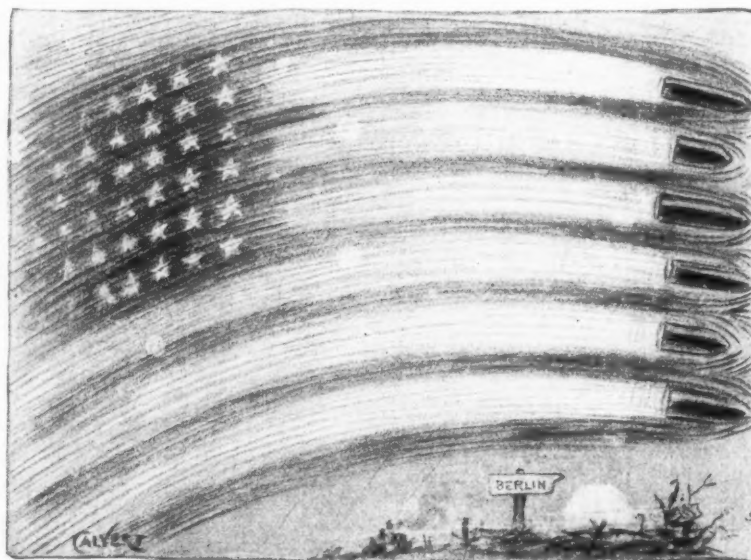
It is not good for a man to be alone; that is why so many are bachelors.

### At a Concert

"WELL, after all, music does soothe the savage breast."

"Tut, tut! Imagine 'The Watch on the Rhine' soothing a bunch of fighting Yanks."

IN turning down the recent non-binding peace conference proposal by poor old Austria, Uncle Sam lets the Central Powers understand that he is not engaged in any non-essential occupations.



PRECEDING THE FLAG

## Our Soldier Men

OUR sons in France are introducing us to Europe. They make a great deal of talk; reflection and exposition following observation. Their co-workers on the Big Job seem very much pleased with them. The French, by all accounts, love them not only for their valor, but for their friendliness. The Germans have not reported their feelings at much length or in much variety, but it is believed that they have become pretty generally aware that our gentlemen are in France, and when they expect to meet them they make formal preparations. The Italians have only one complaint to make about our fighting men, which is, that there are not enough of them in Italy.

As for the British, we are less strangers to them than to the others. They think about us habitually. Some of them are very near in feeling and opinion to some of us. They read our books and papers and we read theirs, and we are not "foreigners" to them, nor they to us. Nevertheless, in many particulars our soldier-men are introducing us to England too. Britain welcomed us into the war with nothing less than an exultant hug—most un-English—and watched with anxious satisfaction the great spectacle of the United States gathering headway, and bet on us higher than we bet on ourselves, and reassured us when we were



ADVANCE FASHION NOTE  
STYLE FOR EUROPEAN SCARECROWS FOR  
THE NEXT TWENTY YEARS



*She:* ISN'T IT STRANGE THAT THE CIRCUMFERENCE OF A GIRL'S WAIST IS THE  
LENGTH OF A MAN'S ARM?  
*He:* IS IT? LET'S GET A STRING AND SEE.

worried. She has yielded to our opinion—as in making Foch top general—when she needed to, and when our preparations had gone far and the need of men was urgent, it was in her ships, for the most part, that our first million of peace delegates crossed the seas. British manners have been admirable, and British co-operation smooth and effective. And now our actual fighting men in the flesh, in British training camps and at the French front, are closely watched, from England, with the result, chiefly, that appreciative critics

rise up to tell us how curiously good they are.

Chesterton remarks on the dismay of British pacifists at the American ardor for the war. They had counted on the pacific Americans to soothe the fierce French and make them accept a fair article of peace when offered, and now they are driven to the hope that the French will mollify the fierce Americans and make them reasonable. Whereat the fat prophet laughs, rejoicing at the Yankee thoroughness, and says that the European mind is

beginning to recognize a new side of the American character, "a strange sort of deracinated puritanism"—puritanism, detached from its root—"a creedless fanaticism," which makes our soldiers such eager and persistent fighters. This ominous puritanism he sees in them, and democracy. America has its faults, he says; democracy has its own faults; but whereas an oligarchy is a system under which dignity, spirit, the sense of honor, are restricted to a few who are allowed to walk upright, "democracy means a state where every man is on his hind legs, and it is a posture that leaves the hands free to strike."

Our own people tell us we never saw at home such men as stand for us in Europe. They were good stock as we knew them, but the war has made them over. Our West Pointers are quoted as saying: "They grabbed our West Point tradition of absolute obedience, and ran away with it."

These are the men who are going to run this country for a generation to come. That is the thing about them that is important to us. They are at school over there. When they come back they will keep school, and the country will get the good of all that is good in their training, and presently, let us hope, our tall heads will bump the stars.

E. S. M.



YOUTH WILL BE SERVED



"DO YOU SEE THE MURDERIN' BRUTES, HENRY?"

BRIGGS: Well, the world seems to move faster and faster all the time.

GRIGGS: Nonsense! During the Revolution we had minute men. Now we have four-minute men.

## Down and Perhaps Out

WHEN Ferdy of Bulgaria gets his there will be no mourners.

Ferdy is French; grandson of Louis Philippe; son of Princess Clementine, called in her old age the cleverest diplomatist of Europe. He belonged to the old school of European statesmen, and always aimed to fish in the pool that had the most trout. The French hate him as an apostate, and compliment him with that complete distrust which is accorded to a finished liar.

He bet on the Germans, and has lost.

Put him on a broom; give him a crossing in Paris, and see that he sweeps it.

## Extracts from a Future Novel

THEIR eyes metski.

With a great sobovitch she sank into his armski.

"Cursakoff youski!" he criedovitch. He kissigoffed her againski and againski.

"Ahaski!" she sneerediski, "at last-ervitch we have meteroffski!"

"Gawdski," he exclaimed, "all my life I have beenovitch a damphoolski!"



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THE PASSING OF KULTUR



OCTOBER 17, 1918

"While there is Life there's Hope"

VOL. 72  
No. 1877

Published by  
LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.  
17 West Thirty-first Street, New York  
English Offices, Rolls House, Breams Bldgs., London, E. C.

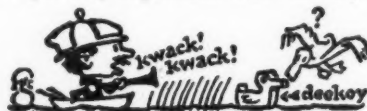


OF course, it would be delightful to have peace.

War has some great

compensations. It smokes out a lot of vermin; it shames the shameful; it brings out consecration from its cell, and wakes up zeal, and joins us all in a common effort. It brings blather-skites to book. It is cheering, even though not very important, to have voluble galoots like Max Eastman and John Reed constrained to expound their mental peculiarities on the witness stand and account for their behaviors. Oh, yes, war does do good in many ways, and at times is even amusing. But we do not pretend that we enjoy it. There are too many horrors, too many hardships, too many griefs, let alone the expense of it. We could bear to have the *Evening Post* blown up by George Creel, and even grin at it, but when a nearby township of New Jersey is blown up by TNT we can't grin at that. Too many dead; too many hurt; too much terror and suffering! We take such things in our stride, nowadays, reading of huge domestic accidents, or ships lost, after we have noticed what is doing on the Western front, and about Bulgaria. The great calamity in Europe swallows all the lesser accidents as a whale swallows minnows. We do not enjoy the war. Oh, no! Peace would be delightful. Oh, yes! And when the newspapers' headline runs: "Peace on U. S. Terms Asked of President by Germany," we look, of course, to see what really is up, if anything. Peace can be had by Germany at any time on the terms of the United States, and it

seems to be true that the Central Powers have put out a bid for peace negotiations on the basis of the principles laid down last winter by the President. But has anybody good hope yet of peace by negotiation with Germany?



NOT a bit. Some time there will be negotiations with someone—there must be negotiations finally about peace—but it will not be until Germany is much more obviously thrashed than she is yet. It is quite incredible that she should agree yet to what is necessary. Austria might; Turkey might; but not Germany. She wants "an honorable peace," with bargains about various things, and with such remnants as her colonies to be restored to her. But why should she hope that a war, black for her with the foulest dishonor, should lead to an honorable peace? Where will she get honor to bring to a council table? Whose honor can she borrow? Who respects her? Who trusts her farther than a bayonet will reach? It is as President Wilson said the other night in New York:

We are all agreed that there can be no peace obtained by any kind of bargain or compromise with the governments of the Central Empires. They have convinced us that they are without honor and do not intend justice. We cannot "come to terms" with them. They have made it impossible. . . . Germany is always intimating the "terms" she will accept, and always finds that the world does not want terms. It wants the final triumph of justice and fair dealing.

Justice and fair dealing cannot triumph until Germany is beaten, and she is not beaten yet. Not quite. She is still malignant; still efficient in destructiveness that is hideous but not quite wanton, because, as we know, it is part of the plan so to cripple France and Belgium on their industrial side that Germans, after the war, can rob them of their trade. Always those scoundrels plot infamies; always their fingers pick and steal, and their dull wits scheme to fill their greedy bellies with their neighbors' bread. Now they want to keep the loot they have packed home. They have lost the great empires they had stolen in the East; their allies loathe them; their soldiers in the West are crumbling, stubbornly enough, before the onsets of Foch. But they would like to save something of what they sold their souls to gain. They want to quit before the Allies of the Entente so far prevail that they can go through Germany with a search warrant, and drag the plunder of Europe out of her caverns, and hang her leading scoundrels.

Poor wretches! Possibly they can accomplish as much as that, or some part of it, if they are prompt enough in crying "Kamerad."



SO the prospect of peace, based on negotiations as suggested by this adroit invitation of the Central Powers, is not good enough to detach our minds from the daily war news, or at all abate the buying of bonds, which, of course, we've got to buy anyway, for expenses will run on, and run very large, for many months after peace comes.

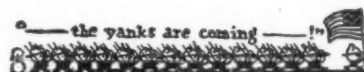
At this writing the invitation has not yet formally reached Washington, so the President, of course, has not replied to it. But all of us and all the world are confident that he will know what to say and how to say it. Germany wants a let-up on the fighting, and some talk. She will not get a moment's let-up anywhere. Her masters may talk all they like, and swap Chancellors, and run Socialists into their cabinets, and camouflage their government any way they choose, to



ANOTHER GAS ATTACK

make it look democratic and representative of the German people. But nobody will be fooled by that, and no hedge of olive branches will much facilitate the retreat of a Germany that is still ruled by the Great General Staff. We all know the German General Staff; its spirit, its manners, its purposes, its methods. We all know that a dicker with it would be a covenant with death and an agreement with hell. When the General Staff gets through with Germany, we can make peace with her, and give her fair terms, but hardly before, and that, in substance, we suppose, is what Mr. Wilson will say.

And meanwhile, proceedings East and West will go on, weather permitting, without abatement or delay.



**A**MID struggles with geography, the pursuer of war knowledge gains the impression that the Germans in the West are still fighting very hard, and yielding ground with a reluctance worthy of a far nobler cause than their masters have vouchsafed to them. Consequently, they are being killed in abundance, but not without a grievous reciprocity in slaughter. We believe, however, that their losses are much heavier than ours, and that they are much less able to stand the punishment. Also that they are very much harder up for all war material, with prospects of

still greater destitution when Foch gathers the iron of Lorraine into the bag that already contains the coal of Lens. They go steadily backwards, and the military experts encourage us to expect a great retreat that will clear France of them, and leave at least the coast of Belgium to the Allies.

And Turkey may collapse any minute, and Austria go next, and the Dardanelles be opened at last, and Constantinople fall, and the Turks be expelled from Europe and cooped up in a restricted section of Asia. Since Allenby captured Damascus, all Palestine is cleared of them. It is a very thorough-going war nowadays, and the peace-making, when it comes in earnest, will involve the biggest job of reorganization ever known. We have trained in this country the ablest lot of reorganizers in the world, and perhaps their training will be useful.



**M**ANY Protestants had warm sentiments towards Archbishop Ireland as the man who, most of all in the whole Roman Catholic hierarchy in America, had at heart to Americanize the Roman Catholic Church in the United States. His wishes, so far as his labors disclosed them, always seemed to aim at what would more fully adjust the policies of his church to the policies of the republic. He seemed to be ill-satisfied with the purpose of a separate system of education for Catholic children in these States, which has found its realization in the parochial schools, and he made the most significant effort that has transpired to accommodate the Catholic desire for religious instruction of the Roman Catholic sort for the Catholic children to the machinery of the public schools.

He was a patriot who loved American institutions and had helped with all his might in the Civil War to save the Union. That, with his admirable character and great abilities, made him honored and trusted in this country.

But Rome has no enthusiasm for Americanization of anything over which she can claim authority, and Dr. Ireland, in spite of his notable standing, and of all efforts made in his behalf, never got a red hat.





You Can't Fool All the People & Time





### And Still They Come

**V**ICE is a monster of so frightful mien  
That to be hated needs but to be seen;  
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face,  
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

TO all but playgoers of the very newest generation there must occasionally come the thought that there has taken place a vast change in our toleration of things on the stage. The theatre does not hesitate nowadays to put into vivid representation topics and occurrences which the reviewer may well hesitate to mention by name in even the cold abstractness of type. Marital infidelity has always been a legitimate dramatic motive, but formerly it was suggested, not shown. To-day it is given to us in full detail, and our authors and producers have come to look upon seduction and rape as perfectly legitimate material for frank depiction before miscellaneous audiences.

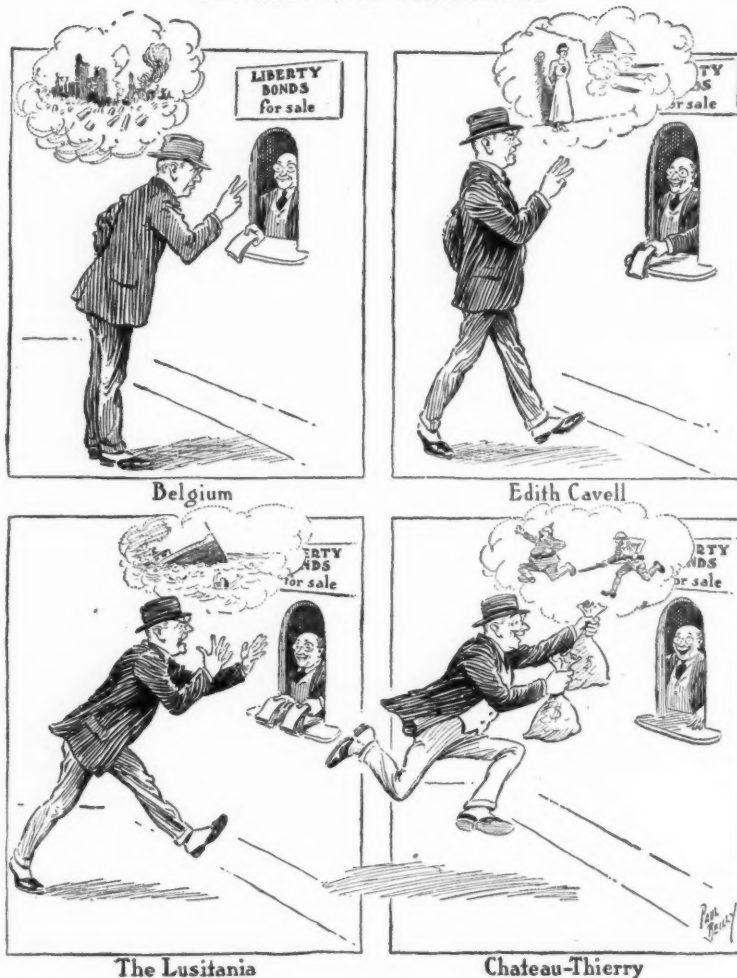
In the early days of this change LIFE used to protest vigorously against each new instance. This was a waste of effort. Plays condemned on this ground went on to financial success, and their matinees were crowded with audiences largely composed of young women and girls. No critic wishes to be considered a male prude, so LIFE, if it was to discuss the theatre at all, simply had to fall in line with modern progress, and treat of things not as they ought to be, perhaps, but as they are.



THIS consideration was particularly brought to mind by the necessity of spending more than six hours of one day at first presentations of "I O. U." and "Sleeping Partners." The first of these plays shows in full detail the attempts of an East Indian in Washington to secure physical possession of an American wife; the second shows, in even more elaborate detail, the effort of a young bachelor in Paris to seduce another man's spouse. Six hours spent in the contemplation of these enterprises seemed to accentuate the fact that the stage devotes a much greater percentage of its energies to such material than is justified by the predominance of such things in real life. Even in extraordinary and dramatic occurrences the sexual impulse is not an all-pervading factor.

"I. O. U." is made over from a movie play, and gives Mary Nash and Mr. José Ruben opportunities for some good acting in their respective lines, the former as a giddy but lovable wife who, in her need of money for fashionable attire, becomes a thief, and the latter as an East Indian of impressive manners and bearing, who seeks to take advantage of her entanglement

### The Man Who Remembered



to gain possession of her. Two acts of piffle and a third of forcible sexual drama make up the entertainment.

"Sleeping Partners" is from the French, and therefore not quite so material in its treatment of the stock theme. Written by Sacha Guitry, himself a comedian, it is almost a monologue for the character of the seductive bachelor played by Mr. H. B. Warner. The talk leads skilfully up to a laughable and ingenious climax, of which, the play being French, the husband is the victim. Mr. Warner makes much of his opportunities, and will find the part one of unlimited chances for finish and improvement. Irene Bordoni is a handsome and striking foil as the wife, and Mr. Guy Favières is too ugly to deserve so charming a partner, so there is little sympathy for his misfortunes.



"SOMETIME" resembles "Maytime" only in the resemblance of the titles. It is entertainment of the girl-and-music type provided for the t. b. m. It has as a comedian Mr. Ed. Wynn, who is funny until one has had too much of him, which occurs along in the latter part of the first act. The book





is developed after the method of "Chu Chin Chow" with episodic pictures in the curtain. Mr. Friml's music is tuneful in strictly up-to-date fashion.



THOSE two lady Shakespeares, Mesdames Jane Murfin and Jane Cowl, are the authors of "Information, Please," in which the latter is the beautiful star, opening the new and most delightful Selwyn Theatre. The house is not only agreeable in atmosphere, but its promoters, instead of grabbing every inch potential for money capacity, have made generous concessions to the comfort of its prospective audiences.

"Information, Please" is an international comedy with the first act introducing the heroine—Jane Cowl, of course, as *Lady Betty Desmond*—expensive in surroundings and costumes, but wholly irresponsible in conduct. Incidentally she takes a bath, not in sight of the audience, but in a space of time that would make the knowledge of how she does it invaluable to gentlemen who wake up late and have to hurry to their offices. Further developments bring her and everyone concerned to a well-known New York hotel, where their complications include a number of Americans so remarkably drawn that one might almost think the authors of the play were English.

"Information, Please," as a play, doesn't stand very close dissection, but it is well cast and rattles along in a way to furnish an evening's amusement.



TO discuss at all adequately Mr. Arthur Hopkins's interesting staging of Tolstoi's "The Living Corpse," done here as "Redemption," and Mr. John Barrymore's remarkable impersonation of *Fedya* would require much more space than LIFE can give to any one thing in these crowded times. Being Russian, the play is necessarily gloomy in theme, and therefore not for frivolous playgoers. Those of stronger mentality will find it gripping in intensity and analytical interest. Mr. Barrymore's remarkable impersonation of the neurotic hero puts him in the front rank of American actors, although much that he does is more artifice than art. At moments he displays powers which his strongest admirers have never suspected. The play is well cast, some of the minor players doing realistic impersonations, which, whether or no they are accurately Russian, at least carry conviction by their earnest and successful attempts to be true to some conception of Russian character. As always, Mr. Hopkins's staging piques the interest, although one may not thoroughly agree with his disregard of nature and convention in some of his effects.



THE draft authorities have decided that being a ticket-speculator is a non-essential occupation and that those who follow the hold-up business must look for jobs that will contribute more to the general welfare, and particularly to the immediate necessity of wiping out the unspeakable Hun. If a regiment of this gentry could tackle the Prussians with half the nerve they display in their regular work there would be small doubt of the result.

There are some managers, however, who would differ with this decision. They find the ticket-speculators very essential, indeed, in their business. *Metcalf.*

## CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

*Astor.*—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in "Keep Her Smiling," by Mr. J. H. Booth. Some vicissitudes of a business career turned into an amusing and well played comedy.

*Belasco.*—"Daddies," by Mr. John L. Hobbie. Well staged and well acted light comedy showing in amusing fashion the effect on the bachelor heart of helping the French war orphans.

*Belmont.*—"I. O. U.," by Messrs. Turnbull and Mack, with Mary Nash and Mr. José Ruben. See above.

*Booth.*—"Watch Your Neighbor," by Messrs. Gordon and Clemens. The humorous possibilities of the military spy the basis of well acted comedy.

*Broadhurst.*—Closed.

*Casino.*—"Sinbad." Elaborate girl-and-music show for the t. b. m. from the Winter Garden by way of the Century.

*Central.*—"Forever After," by Mr. Owen Davis, with Miss Alice Brady. A touch of the present war applied to an old-fashioned sentimental drama.

*Century.*—"Freedom," by Messrs. Hind, Swete and O'Neill. Notice later.

*Century Grove.*—Midnight cabaret.

*Cohan.*—"Head Over Heels," by Messrs. Woolf and Kern, with Mitzi as the star. The little soubrette in a brightly musical piece suited to her tomboy abilities.

*Cohan and Harris.*—"Three Faces East," by Mr. A. P. Kelly. Thrilling spy drama, well played.

*Comedy.*—"An Ideal Husband," by Oscar Wilde. Witty lines, aristocratic setting and a cast of well-known artists.

*Cort.*—"Fiddlers Three," by Messrs. Duncan and Johnstone. Unusually entertaining operetta, well presented.

*Criterion.*—"The Awakening." Notice later.

*Eltinge.*—"Under Orders," by Mr. Berte Thomas, with Effie Shannon and Mr. Shelley Hull. Ingenious war drama with two in the cast. Excellently done.

*Empire.*—"The Saving Grace," by Mr. Haddon Chambers, with Mr. Cyril Maude. Very polite and very light English parlor comedy, agreeably played.

*Forty-fourth Street.*—Moving pictures.

*Forty-eighth Street.*—"The Woman on the Index," by Lillian T. Bradley and Mr. George Broadhurst. Crime melodrama with absorbing mystery theme.

*Gaiety.*—"Lightnin'," by Messrs. Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon. Character comedy with the hero well drawn and the background amusing aspects of the Reno divorce trade.

*Globe.*—"Ziegfeld Follies." Notice later.

*Greenwich Village.*—"The Better 'Ole," by Messrs. Bairnsfeather and Eliot. Notice later.

*Harris.*—"The Riddle Woman" with Mme. Kalich. Notice later.

*Hippodrome.*—"Everything." Ballet, spectacle and vaudeville on a big scale.

*Hudson.*—"Friendly Enemies," by Messrs. Shipman and Hoffman, with Messrs. Mann and Bernard. Good presentation of the humorous and pathetic predicaments of the German-born American in this country.

*Knickerbocker.*—Mr. D. W. Griffith's movie drama, "Hearts of the World," with its impressive war pictures.

*Liberty.*—"Going Up." Laughable and melodious musical comedy with the funny side of aviation for its theme.

*Longacre.*—"Nothing but Lies" with Mr. William Collier. Notice later.

*Lyceum.*—Mr. Otis Skinner in "Humpty Dumpty," by Mr. H. A. Vachell. Well acted but not particularly brilliant English comedy.

*Lyric.*—"The Unknown Purple," by Messrs. West and Moore. Melodrama of vengeance, ingenious and well played.

*Manhattan.*—"Tiger Rose." Melodrama of the Canadian Northwest.

*Marine Elliott's.*—"Tea for Three," by Mr. R. C. Megrue. Witty and well played American light comedy.

*Morisco.*—"One of Us," by the Hattons. Rogues' gallery comedy with the pictures alleged to be from New York society.

*Park.*—Repertory of opera comique by the Society of American Singers. Creditable and fairly successful effort in the line of lighter operatic entertainment.

*Playhouse.*—"She Walked in Her Sleep," by Mr. Mark Swan. Somewhat amusing farcical comedy.

*Plymouth.*—Tolstoi's "Redemption" with Mr. John Barrymore. See above.

*Punch and Judy.*—Mr. Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" successfully put into play form by Mr. E. E. Rose. Boy life at its most laughable.

*Republic.*—"Where Poppies Bloom" with Marjorie Rambeau. The domestic triangle injected into the surroundings of the present war. Adapted French spy drama.

*Selwyn.*—"Information, Please," by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin, with the former as the star. See above.

*Shubert.*—"Sometime," by Young and Friml. See above.

*Thirty-ninth Street.*—"The Big Chance." Notice later.

*Vanderbilt.*—"The Matinée Hero," by Messrs. Dittrichstein and Thomas, with the former in the title rôle. Notice later.

*Winter Garden.*—"Passing Show of 1918." Gorgeous girl-and-music show with a lot of comfort for the t. b. m.

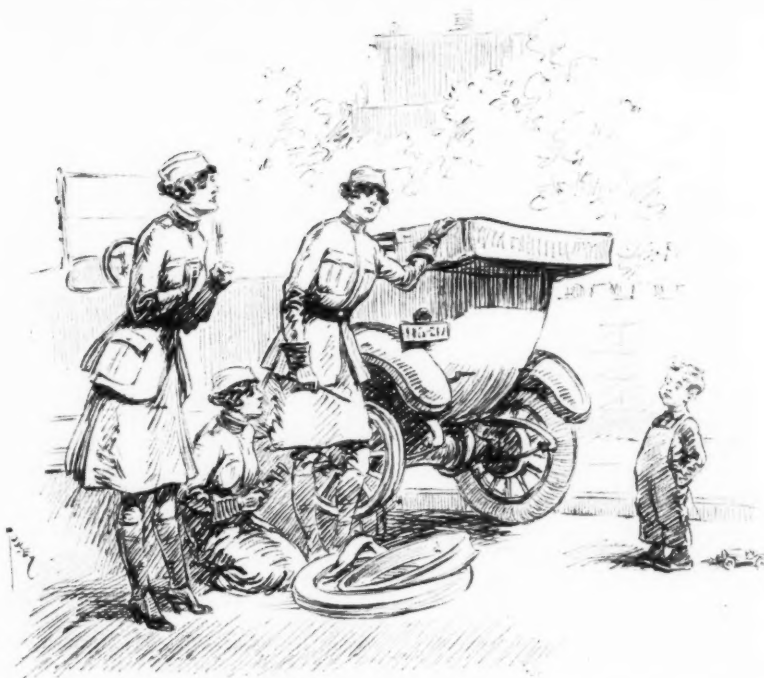
*Ziegfeld's Follies.*—Midnight cabaret.

## Eh, Mr. Edison!

THOMAS ALVA EDISON,  
 What's the matter? Say,  
 Why aren't you doing something  
 To pass the time of day?  
 We hate to be too captious,  
 Or loud in our demands,  
 But haven't you been told about  
 This war upon our hands?  
 Thomas Alva Edison,  
 Have you gone off to sleep?  
 The very thought unwits us.  
 'Twould make the good gods weep.  
 Good Heavens, man! get busy!  
 Your place is in the sun!  
 Where is your little bag of tricks  
 To stay the mighty Hun?

## Possibilities in Reading Matter

THE boys in the camps and at the front want more books to read, and as they are more or less fed up on the war, and the number of books on other subjects is limited, the problem is how to supply the demand. In the emergency, it seems almost necessary to turn up the soil a little and to see if we cannot discover some fairly good reading matter which may serve the purpose. There was, for example, a writer named Shakespeare, who wrote several good things, a number of them quite cheerful and interesting. Some of his books show a genuine sense of humor, and this is all the more remarkable because he lived a long time before the noted humorists of to-day, and therefore, had to get along the best way he could, without any help from headquarters. We understand that his books are still published, and possess the advantage of selling much cheaper per volume than, for instance, the books of Hall Caine, McCutcheon or Oppenheim, and on the score of thrift alone this, of course, is to be considered. Another author was a man named Homer, the naval expert of his time, who wrote a description in *vers libre* of a sea voyage which compares quite favorably with W. L. Jacobs and Joseph Conrad. Dante Alighieri did some pretty good work on the lower regions with a bright and readable census of the inhabitants, although we are bound to admit that he was loose in his chief facts, and would undoubtedly have been called down by the chief



Chauffeuse (in difficulty): GRACIOUS! IF HE WERE ONLY TWENTY YEARS OLDER AND THREE FEET TALLER!

of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, had that gentleman been as fully alive to his responsibilities as he should have been. There are others. Some one who can read and write, but who is not a book reviewer, ought to spend a little in looking up these typewriterless authors who, lacking limousines and the helpful co-operation of publisher's readers, yet turned out a good thing now and

then. Our camps ought to be supplied with books, even if they cannot all be best sellers.

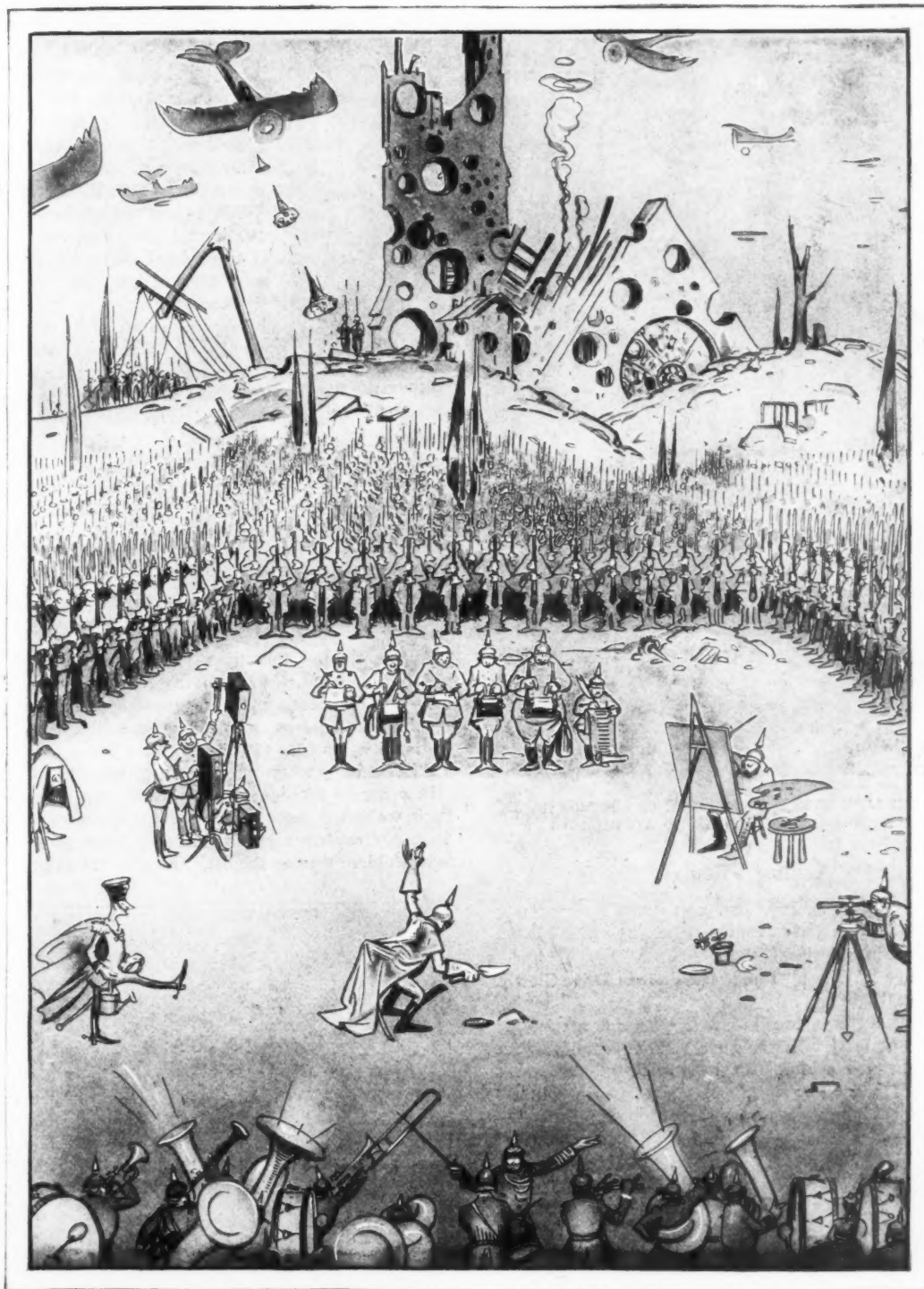
## Definitions

LITERARY MAN. A broken-down newspaper man.

NEWSPAPER MAN. A man who hopes to become a literary man.



"HOW MANY GERMANS HAVE BEEN KILLED IN THE WAR, YOUR MAJESTY?"  
 "I'VE FORGOTTEN, BUT YOU CAN COUNT 'EM YOURSELF. THEY'RE ALL HERE."



TO PROVE HIS SYMPATHY FOR THE INHABITANTS THE KAISER PLANTS AN ACORN IN  
DEVASTATED FRANCE





"THIS IS THE LIFE. HERE IT IS THE FIRST OF THE MONTH, AND NO RENT NOR BILLS NOR NOTHIN' TO WORRY ABOUT"

### Cutting Around

Place—a bend in a narrow highway. Time—a holiday.

**C**AREFULLY driven automobiles passing up and down the road in orderly lines.

Sign by the wayside: "Dangerous Curve. Drive Slowly. Keep to the Right."

One car in a tremendous hurry. Driver cuts around the cars ahead at forty miles an hour without looking to see what may be approaching around the bend.

A crash. A cloud of dust, spokes, mudguards, splinters of glass, spark plugs, grease cups, monkey wrenches.

Two cars hopelessly demolished. A woman crushed senseless. A man's arms broken. A girl's face pitifully disfigured.

Sign by the wayside: "Dangerous Curve. Drive Slowly. Keep to the Right."

"**A**LAS!" moaned the maiden, "I am getting older."  
 "Well, my child, what is wrong?" asked the mother.  
 "Everything!" said the girl disgustedly. "I handed ten pennies to a young man clerk this morning, and he stopped to count them."

## We Mustn't Forget the Babies



MICHELINE BUGNON,  
BABY 3057

**W**ITH victory in the air and a host of important matters dominating our thoughts, we are by way of forgetting those little war orphans in France. But they are there, and every assault on the German defences means that their number is increased.

When LIFE's French Baby Fund was started, more than two years ago, it was roughly estimated that there were 150,000 little ones orphaned by the war. So far as we can learn, not by any means all of these have been cared for by the several organizations that have undertaken to help them and their sad but brave mothers. To the original number there has been a terrible addition from the splendid defence the French have put up against the German drives into their country. To keep these new orphans with their mothers and preserve them to be citizens of the new France means more and more and more help from those who dwell secure in a country that has not felt the invader's heel. LIFE's readers have responded splendidly, but we have confidence that the limit to their generosity and desire to help has not been reached.

### THE CHRISTMAS FUND OF 1918

Apparently the Christmas Fund does not make rapid progress, but the slowness of contributions is (we hope) more apparent than real. The first appeal has only just reached our readers as this is written, due to the length of time it takes LIFE to go through the press. Besides, it is a little bit early to grow very enthusiastic about Christmas.

In order to arrange for the distribution of gifts from Paris, we have to begin early. Last year we were able to send from our readers a gift costing one dollar to each of the 2,200 children then on the list. This year the number will be



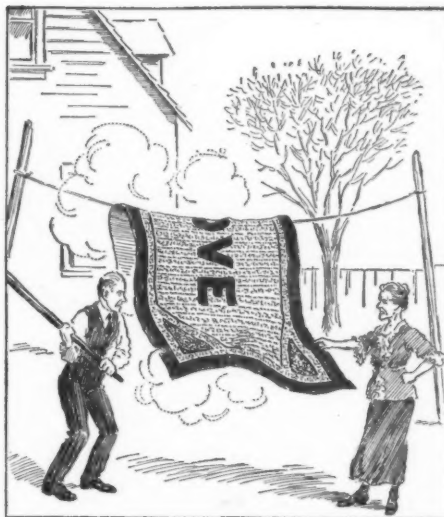
YVONNE SOLBES, BABY 2866, AND  
HER SISTERS



JULIETTE ADAM,  
BABY 2525



CHAPTER I



THE MAGIC CARPET

CHAPTER II



CHAPTER III

more than 3,300, and we hope that the committee will be able to give each child a toy and a useful garment, as was done last Christmas. The gifts are the work of wounded soldiers and dependent women, so that the money fulfils a double mission of good to brave France. The amounts received so far are:

Already acknowledged .....	\$530.88
Hazel Merwin, Hancock, N. Y. ....	I
E. Henry Lacombe, New York City .....	10
	<hr/>
	\$541.88



"WILL YOU GET ME A GLASS OF WATER, BARBARA?"  
 "OH, UNCLE JACK, DO YOU THINK I'D BETTER? PAPA  
 SAYS YOU ARE DRINKING TOO MUCH."

THE PLAN OF THE FRENCH BABIES' FUND

A contribution of seventy-three dollars provides that for two years a destitute French child, orphaned by the war, will be kept with its mother or relatives instead of being sent to a public institution, where its chances of survival are less than in a family environment. During this critical period in the child's life its welfare is looked after and the funds disbursed by the *Fraternité Franco-Américaine*, an organization officered by eminent French men and women. The *Fraternité* has committees in every part of France, who keep in touch with the children and supervise details of management.

Contributions of less than seventy-three dollars are combined until they amount to the larger sum. To those who are unable to contribute the whole seventy-three dollars at one time a child will be assigned under a pledge to complete this amount.

As fast as *LIFE* receives from the *Fraternité* the names and addresses of the children and their mothers with particulars of the father's death and other information, these are communicated directly to the contributors for the care of each child.

*LIFE* has received, in all, \$257,026.11, from which we have remitted to Paris 1,365,147.45 francs. We gratefully acknowledge from

Mrs. J. F. Ellis, Ogden, Utah, for Baby No. 3197 .....	\$73
Mrs. Forest Rutherford, New York City, for Baby No. 3198 .....	73
Mrs. M. E. Pollard, Pittsburgh, Pa., for Baby No. 3199 .....	73
Miss Jane Price, Philadelphia, Pa., for Baby No. 3200 .....	73
Mrs. L. A. Chittenden, Hopkinton, N. Y., for Baby No. 3203 .....	73
"In memory of William B. Boorum, Jr., San Francisco, Cal., for Baby No. 3202 .....	73
Mrs. Agnes Cornelia Shoens, New York City, for Baby No. 3205 .....	73
Rufus Lentner Sewall, Jr., Boston, Mass., for Baby No. 3206 .....	73

RENEWALS: Mrs. Thomas R. Watson, Cambridge, Mass., \$73; Miss Elizabeth W. Hamlin, Canandaigua, N. Y., \$73; H. E. K. Providence, R. I., \$73; "In memory of Louise A. Morrison, Memphis, Tenn.," \$6.50; W. E. Daniell, Franklin, N. H., \$73; "M. P. S., Detroit, Mich., \$73; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Corbin, New Britain, Conn., \$73; S. C. and B. Walbridge, Toledo, Ohio, \$73; "A Friend," Davenport, Iowa, \$73; Mrs. Manuela Cerra de Bird, Fajardo, Porto Rico, \$73; L. D. Ault, Cincinnati, Ohio, \$73; "In memory of Henry Morrison Chapin, Jr., Mauch Chunk, Pa., \$73; Mrs. F. K. Root, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. C. D. Irwin, Brookline, Mass., \$73; "In memory of Sarah," Rochester, N. Y., \$73; H. D. Perrault, Cerro de Pasco, Peru, \$73.

PAYMENTS ON ACCOUNT: Eighth Grade, Dublin High School, Dublin, Ga., \$10; A. F. C., Pittsburgh, Pa., \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Verity, Middletown, Ohio, \$29.2; Linda Lindquist and Clara B. Lewis, Omaha, Neb., \$10; Friends and parishioners of Congregational Church of Northboro, Mass., through the Rev. A. P. Van Dusen, \$13; Mrs. R. H. Boyd, Seattle, Wash., \$5; Ethical Culture School, New York City, \$6; Woman's Club of St. Johnsbury, Vt., \$8; Guy U. Yarnell, Deslet, Mo., \$3; Louise Henderson, Washington, D. C., \$2; "Anonymous," Philadelphia, Pa., \$6; Winifred Morris, Dover, Del., \$4; "In memory of Emma B. Bryner," Davenport, Iowa, \$5.

BABY NUMBER 3173

Already acknowledged .....	\$51.32
W. T. Jennings, Globe, Arizona .....	20
"Anonymous," San Francisco, Cal. ....	10
	<hr/>
	\$71.42



## LABOR AND CAPITAL—THE NEW SPIRIT

"BOYS, YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE AFRAID OF ME. WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE, AND WAS CAUGHT STEALING APPLES, I RAN."

Boy: WE HAVEN'T STOLEN ANYTHING. WE ARE ONLY TAKING WHAT WE OUGHT TO HAVE AS LONG AS WE WORK FOR IT.

## Vale Beer



THE announcement that our beer will be discontinued in December, all welsh rabbits thereby taking to the woods, has been received with that calmness so characteristic of true Americans.

Beer has long been an object of interest to many and of positive devotion to a select few. It was made in Egypt six or seven thousand years ago, midnight hops not being uncommon even in that unnaturally dry country. The Babylonians also used it in their hanging gardens, and the killing of Prohibitionists on the outskirts of this

city was not the least of the popular amusements.

It seems a pity now that beer, having had such a continuous run of so many million nights, should be suspended. But the news that it will no longer be officially recognized by this government will, no doubt, do a great deal to destroy the morale of the Germans, even if it costs the government about four hundred million dollars in extra taxes.

## At a Greenland Hotel

"THAT fellow must be some sleeper."

"How so?"

"He wanted a room for a whole night."

## In Parenthesis

ALTHOUGH, notwithstanding, however, but still,

On the contrary, yet, as it were, by the way,

If indeed it is true, that perhaps, come what will,

In passing, perchance, by the by, as they say,

Moreover, if yet, in so much, as by chance,

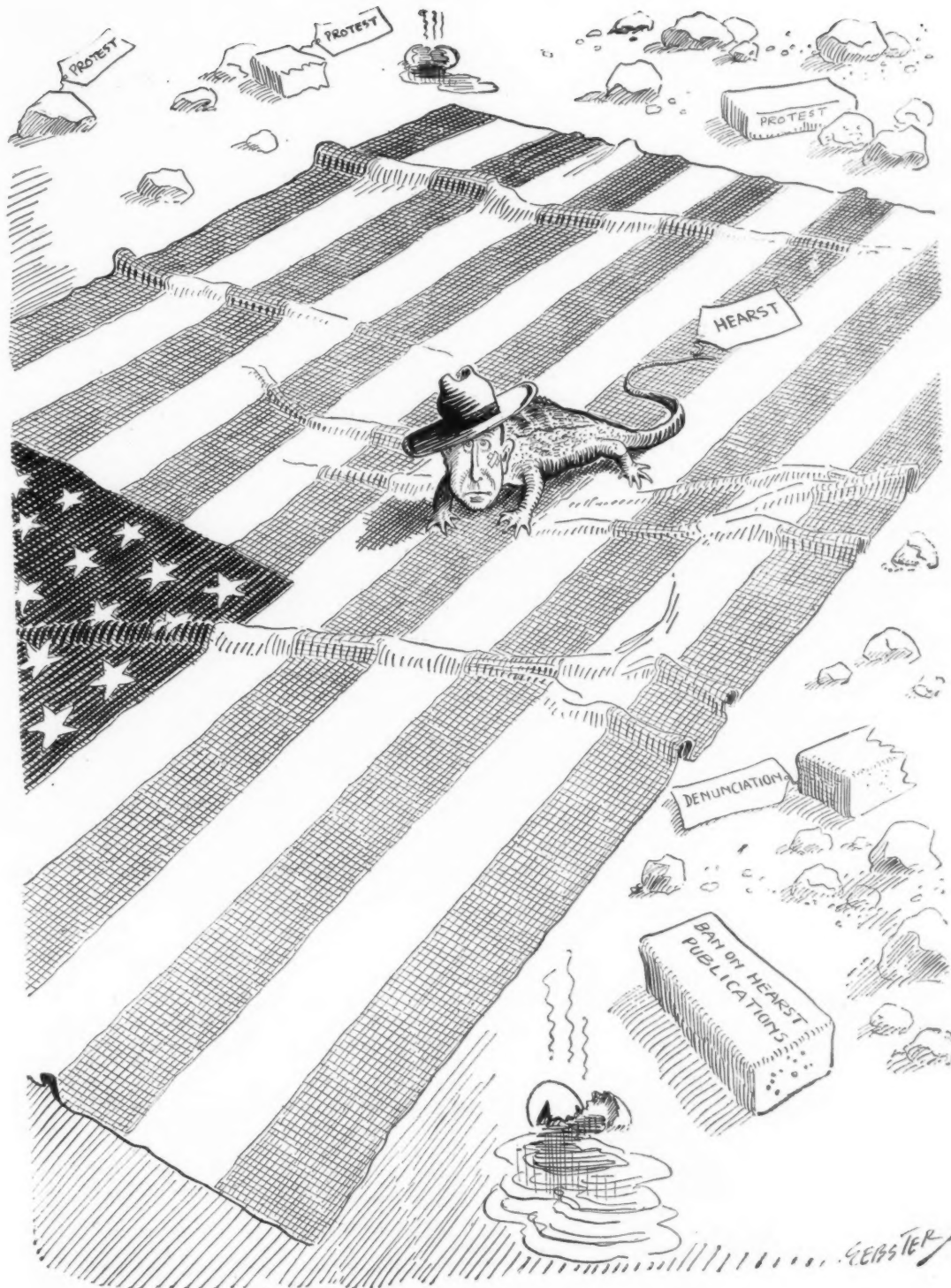
I am told, anyhow, of a truth, it is well,

Howe'er, as of yore, it is granted, forsooth,

Since, in this manner, I know, one can tell.

M. Cywyn.





THE PROBLEM OF CHANGING FROM A DEEP YELLOW TO RED, WHITE AND BLUE

### Washington Whispers

THE traducers of George Creel do him an injustice. He thoroughly understands his business. When the official photo-propaganda, "Pershing's Crusaders," was first displayed in Washington under his direction, the orchestra was instructed to play "Dixie" when the picture of Secretary Baker was shown. Washington is a southern city and fond of "Dixie." The ovation accorded our popular and efficient Secretary of War was eminently satisfactory to those interested.

IT was asserted on the floor of the House without contradiction by the genial Democratic leader, that Representative Kitchin delivers his speeches in the House, but that Mrs. Kitchin revises them before they appear in the *Record*.

A CONGRESSMAN can do almost anything with the printed report of his remarks in the *Record*. On the day the original Draft Bill was passed in the House, Speaker Champ Clark, eyes blazing with rage and voice trembling with passion, characterized those who sent letters and telegrams in advocacy of selective conscription, as "old skunkers," announced that there were some in his district, that they ought to be run out, and that he was going home, grab a shotgun and run them out. In the *Record* he let the "old skunkers" stand, but nowhere in his remarks can be found the awful threat against a no inconsiderable portion of his constituency.



TWICE TOLD TALES



"OW! O-OH! MOTHER! I CUT MY FINGER ON THE CAT!"

### Stop Your Editions!

WHY should our evening papers publish more than one edition?

If the government is in earnest about saving paper—and it is properly very much in earnest—why not save in the right way?

This is a free country which depends for its strength largely upon public opinion, which in turn depends upon the amount of available information.

To restrict periodicals which uplift and instruct is poor economy.

But to stop superfluous editions of papers, when one printing is enough, is true conservation—although our brothers of the thousand-legged evening papers would scarcely agree with us.



# Resinol Soap

makes you proud  
of your complexion

No amount of cosmetics can excel the regular use of the proper kind of soap in keeping the complexion clear, fresh, and delicately radiant.

Resinol Soap is the proper kind. Made from the purest ingredients, containing no harsh alkali, and compounded as carefully as any medicine which

goes into the body, it may be used without hesitation to clear the pores, remove excess oils, and to cool and clarify an angry skin.

Sold by all druggists and the best dealers in toilet goods.

*Discriminating men say Resinol Shaving Stick soothes and refreshes the face.*





### Too Forward

At a parade of a company of newly-called-up men the drill instructor's face turned scarlet with rage as he slated a new recruit for his awkwardness.

"Now, Rafferty," he roared, "you'll spoil the line with those feet. Draw them back at once, man, and get them in line."

Rafferty's dignity was hurt.

"Plaze, sargint," he said, "they're not mine; they're Micky Doolan's in the rear rank!"—*London Answers.*

### Tired of Them

"I'm surprised that you welcome me so warmly," said the seedy visitor.

"Why?" asked the editor.

"I must admit that I have a poem to show you."

"I inferred as much, and that's why I welcomed you warmly. It might have been a plan to run the war."

—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*



THE HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMAN

### After The War

Since Ned returned from India  
His talk's all Hindustani;  
Whilst French appears the native tongue  
Of Red Cross sister Fanny.  
Arabic, Bob (from old Bagdad)  
Thinks quite a jolly lingo;  
But James, from Salonica, says:  
"Greek beats 'em all, by jingo!"  
Young Dick, who was in hospital  
At Maidenhead, is kiddish:  
He tries to make us think his speech  
Is Russian, or else Yiddish!  
So now, our house, which hitherto  
Was called "The Leafy Bower,"  
With all the members home again,  
We've re-named "Babel Tower."  
—*London Opinion.*

### As They Lie

"Now," said the professor, "supposing that by some convulsion of nature portions of the earth now under water became dry land, what would be the most prominent characteristic of the landscape?"

And the summer girl who was trying to suppress a yawn replied: "German submarines."—*London Tit-Bits.*

LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions. Title registered in U. S. Patent Office. \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents. Issues prior to 1910 out of print.

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Open all the Year  
Offers You Health  
Midst Autumn's  
Wonders

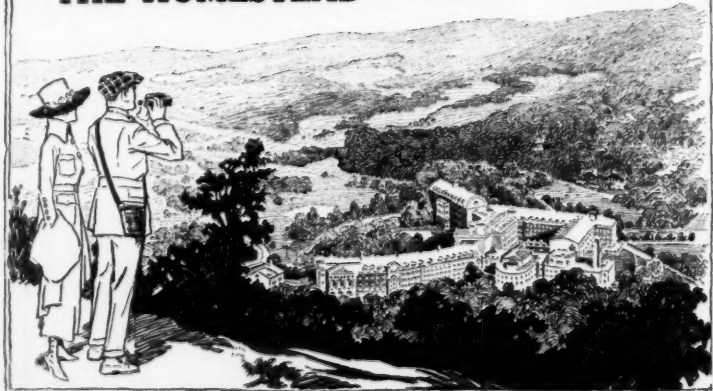
THE mellow breath of Fall has turned this quiet valley into a paradise for those seeking rest—and the curative qualities of these renowned waters. Thousands suffering from nervous disorders, gout, rheumatism, obesity, sciatica and similar troubles have taken the cure since 1735.

There is new zest to golf—to tennis—to riding—and everywhere there is laughter and the joy of living.

\$5,000,000 has been expended to make this the finest cure in the world.

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**THE HOMESTEAD** Christian S. Andersen, Resident Manager  
HOT SPRINGS VIRGINIA



Captured German Officer: VATEFFER ELSE YOU ABOUT US SAY,  
YOU MUST ACKNOWLEDGE DOT WE ISS GOOD LOSERS



## Unarmed Arms of the Service

Men from the battle front who have been holding the line for months and complain of the monotony of war. The soldier's life in the trenches ceases to be a novelty and becomes a tedious routine.

The morale of the army is of supreme importance and the greatest military authorities of the world are enthusiastic in their praise of the organizations which make it their business to keep the soldier in good spirits.

This work, like that of the Signal Corps, has been more highly developed

in this war than ever before. Huts for amusement, comfort and recuperation of the fighting men are in the trenches as well as behind the lines. The unarmed workers go about their duties under shell fire as coolly and as self-forgetfully as the telephone men of the Signal Corps who are frequently their neighbors, and who keep intact, often under a hail of bullets, the indispensable lines of communication.

It is for us who remain at home to support these unarmed heroes to the utmost, with our gifts, our labor, and our unbreakable morale.

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**One Policy**

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**Universal Service**

### Liberty Loan Arithmetic

TEN dimes saved make one dollar.

Fifty dollars make one Liberty Bond.

One hundred Liberty Bonds make one truck-load of shells.

One thousand truck-loads of shells make one victory.

One dozen victories make one successful offensive.

Ten successful offensives make one lasting peace.

### Improving on Veracity

THE German papers are getting more truthful every day. They say now, as they have long said, that they are fighting a defensive war, and that has come to be true. Since last July they have been up against it.

Vorwaerts speaks of "a feeling left among the entire German people that they have been made the victims of a robbers' warfare."

So they have. The war their masters

started was a robbers' war, and they will be the chief victims.

Tageblatt says that though German policy in the East has created an unnecessary obstacle to peace, "the real hindrance to peace is the Entente."

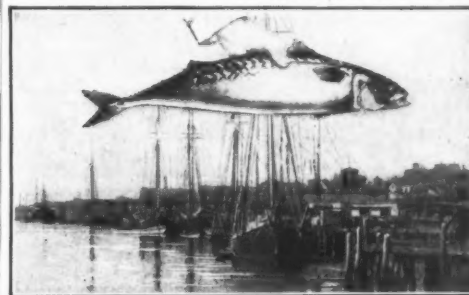
So, for a fact. The Entente is the obstacle to any peace that would suit Germany.

It is a real encouragement to have the German papers begin to get some things right.

SAMUEL PICKWICK, Esq., General Chairman of the Pickwick Club, called the club to order and announced the object of the special meeting. With tears rolling down his amiable cheeks, he informed the members that Augustus Snodgrass, Esq., the Secretary, had failed to renew the club's annual subscription to LIFE, which accounted for the non-arrival of the regular weekly number.

## Salt Mackerel

CODFISH, FRESH LOBSTER  
RIGHT FROM THE FISHING BOATS TO YOU



FAMILIES who are fond of FISH can be supplied DIRECT from GLOUCESTER, MASS., by the FRANK E. DAVIS COMPANY, with newly caught KEEPABLE OCEAN FISH, choicer than any inland dealer could possibly furnish.

We sell ONLY TO THE CONSUMER DIRECT, sending by EXPRESS RIGHT TO YOUR HOME. We PREPAY express on all orders east of Kansas. Our fish are pure, appetizing and economical and we want YOU to try some, payment subject to your approval.

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CODFISH, as we salt it, is white, boneless and ready for instant use. It makes a substantial meal, a fine change from meat, at a much lower cost.

FRESH LOBSTER is the best thing known for salads. Right fresh from the water, our lobsters simply are boiled and packed in PARCHMENT-LINED CANS. They come to you as the purest and safest lobsters you can buy and the meat is as crisp and natural as if you took it from the shell yourself.

FRIED CLAMS is a relishable, hearty dish, that your whole family will enjoy. No other flavor is just like that of clams, whether fried or in a chowder.

FRESH MACKEREL, perfect for frying, SHRIMP to cream on toast, CRABMEAT for Newburg or deviled, SALMON ready to serve, SARDINES of all kinds, TUNNY for salad, SANDWICH FILLINGS and every good thing packed here or abroad you can get direct from us and keep right on your pantry shelf for regular or emergency use.

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## OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



### Lonesome

"Nobody seems to object to prohibition," said the visitor at Crimson Gulch.

"Well," replied Broncho Bob, "Three Finger Sam is right resentful. He's gettin' to feel lonesome an' neglected. It's been near six months now since anyone come around givin' him heart-to-heart talks an' tellin' him what a great man he'd be if he'd let liquor alone."

—Washington Star.

**SANTA CLAUS** is going to have a hard time of it this year to find man-power enough to supply needed gifts for everyone. It is hinted that when he visits the best families he will save labor by placing in the stocking of the oldest son or daughter an annual subscription to LIFE.

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FOR  
**INDIGESTION**  
25¢ ALL DRUGGISTS

**6 BELL'S**  
Hot water  
Sure Relief

**BELL-ANS**  
FOR INDIGESTION

**EGYPTIAN DEITIES**  
"The Ulmost in Cigarettes"  
Plain End or Cork Tip

People of culture and refinement invariably **PREFER Deities** to any other cigarette

**30¢**  
*Anargyros*  
Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

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**EGYPTIAN DEITIES**  
No. 3 Smoking  
FACTORY AND DEPOT NEW YORK

Reported from Defiance, Ohio  
"Going to France?" asked a traveling man at the station of a negro soldier.

"No, sah! I'se not going to France," replied the dusky soldier. "I'se goin' to Berlin, but I may stop in France for a showt time on de way."

—New York Telegram.

**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for Soldiers and Sailors**  
The Plattsburg Camp Manual suggests the daily use of Foot-Ease in the Shoes.

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is reputedly the stand-  
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before the war.

# FOWNES

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of LIFE, published weekly at New York, N. Y., for October 1, 1918. State of New York, County of New York. Before me, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared James S. Metcalfe, who, having been duly sworn, according to law, depose and says that he is one of the business managers of LIFE, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: (1) That the names and addresses of the publisher, editors, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, Life Publishing Company, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y.; Editors, E. S. Martin J. S. Metcalfe, C. D. Gibson, T. L. Masson, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y.; Managing editor, T. L. Masson, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y.; Business managers, Andrew Miller and J. S. Metcalfe, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y. (2) That the owners are: Life Publishing Company, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y.; The Estate of John A. Mitchell, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y.; Andrew Miller, 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City, N. Y. (3) That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: United States Trust Company, 45 Wall Street, New York City, N. Y.; North River Savings Bank, West Thirty-fourth Street, New York City, N. Y. (4) That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him. James S. Metcalfe. (Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner.) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of September, 1918. (Seal) Mary G. McCarthy, Notary Public, No. 19, New York County, N. Y. (My commission expires March 30, 1919. New York Register No. 9012.)



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CROWDED UPON W.L. DOUGLAS  
WHILE "BOUNDED OUT" THAT  
HE HAD VERY LITTLE OPPOR-  
TUNITY TO PLAY.

ONCE WHEN HE WAS TOLD  
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AT SOMETHING.

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WOMEN

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All druggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25  
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"And I," said the Emblem, "show that a Bond has come into this house to help win the war."

"Greeting, brother!" said the Service Flag.

Let your Emblem answer the Flag.  
Buy a Bond!

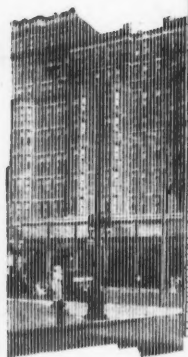
"YOU don't know the meaning of real, genuine tragedy."

"Ye dogs, man, I used to be a movie comedian!"

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*Desk Sergeant:* SO YE KNOCKED THIS MAN'S HAT OFF. AN' WHAT DID YE DO THAT FOR?  
"BECAUSE HE KEPT IT ON WHILE THE NATIONAL ANTHEM WAS BEING PLAYED."  
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### How to Approach New York

**N**EW YORK may be approached by way of the Golden Gate, Niagara Falls, the Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic Ocean. You can tell New York when you get into it by asking the man next to you what that tall, handsome building is just over there. If he stares at you coldly and says he doesn't know, then he is a New Yorker, and you have arrived.

Visitors to New York should come properly equipped. A correct outfit is a suit of oilskin pajamas, a large fur overcoat, a bomb-proof purse and a pair of stilts to cross Fifth Avenue.

New York may also be approached by flying machine or underground.

# A Great War Song

## The Battle Hymn Of Democracy

Words by  
**BRADFORD WEBSTER**

Music by  
**K. CLARVOE**

*Maestoso*



There is rum-bling in the moun-tains There is  
He has stirred the souls of mil-lions To with-  
Let us heed the splen-did sum-mons, Let us



light-ning o'er the plain; For the God of Bat-tles  
stand the great at tack; He has led them thru Hells  
join the com-mon cause; Let us climb the heights of



com-eth in the whirl-wind and the rain. He is  
fur-y As they beat the dra-gon back. He is  
man-hood, Let none fal-ter, let none pause, Till the



come to break War's Ty-rant He is come to set us free, He is  
call-ing ev-ery Free-man To pre-pare to do his best, To up-  
Hosts of Death are van-quished, Till the Au-to-crat is slain; Till the



come to rear a king-dom On the Broth-er-hood to be.  
hold his no-ble birth-right In this last and great-est test.  
God of Bat-tles tri-umpha And De-moc-ra-cy doth reign.



**Chorus**  
He has cursed the base in-trig-uer With his poi-son and his



lies; But the glo-ry of the sol-dier He has blaz-oned on the skies.

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## Investor's Service Bureau SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE

594 Fifth Avenue,

New York

Visitors who come by flying machine should add their overhead expenses to the amount of money they will eventually have to borrow from friends to get away. If you come by tube or subway, do not carry up into the streets any of the microbes you may run across in the underground stations. They are needed in their present permanent positions to give the Chesterfieldian guards the courage to slam the doors in the faces of beautiful Hoboken and Williamsburg blondes.

In approaching New York by the cross country roads you may know

when you are getting near by the number of times you are run over by Fords. When this becomes constant you are on Fifth Avenue.

When you come in, do not speak until you arrive at the Ritz or Waldorf. Then, taking the associate head-waiter aside, tell him briefly the story of your past, including the number of gold mines and other negotiable property that you own. He will immediately present you with his latest work of fiction, entitled "Eat and Grow Fat," and assign you to a place on the palm room bread-line.



## Beware of tender, inflamed gums



**P**YORRHEA, with a premature loss of teeth, is almost inevitable if you do not properly care for your gums. Here is the explanation:

As you age the body tissues naturally relax. You see this tissue-loosening in the neck. It goes on in your gums, too. As you grow older your gums shrink below the normal gum line. Through lack of care they become spongy and inflamed. Then you have Pyorrhea (Riggs' Disease). Four out of five people over forty have Pyorrhea. And many under forty, also.

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### Brisbane, Beer and Germans

**W**HEN the war first broke out, the sympathy of Americans of German descent was naturally with Germany. Most of them wanted Germany to win. A few revolted against the whole German plan, and wished to see it beaten.

Almost all the brewers are German by birth or descent, and probably most of them were for Germany in the first years of the war. But that ought not to weigh too much against those of them who actually and sincerely got into the war with the United States to beat Germany. If they have been loyal to the United States they must not be condemned for favoring Germany at the start.

Neither must brewers be condemned for defending brewing. Brewing is not a crime. The assault on it is not all moral nor all economic, but is largely

political. If brewers chose to buy a newspaper to speak for them and have Brisbane manage it, that was not necessarily wrong, though it may have been inexpedient. If they bought the paper, as appears, in the interest of beer and not of Germany, they did nothing disloyal. Where they got in bad was in hiding all the incidents of the transaction in order that the influence and stand-

ing of the paper might not be affected.

These are hard times for Germany, and hard times for beer, and hard times for persons who have both these ingredients in their blood. They should have fair treatment, and even sympathy in their difficult situation. If they plot disloyalty, put them in jail or shoot them, but if they play fair they should not be persecuted.

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